THE State Hornet

VOLUME 20, NUMBER 38 SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968



THE WORD IS "WINSOMELY!" Sally Mertz, in the role of Judith Bliss, retired actress, wife and mother, "winsomely" hands a flower to her admirer, the debonair diplomat. Les Cockayne plays the diplomat.

Photo by Joe Finkleman

Season Heralds Opening Of Hay Fever Tonight

By PAT MOORE

Achoo! Achoo! "Hay Fever," Noel Coward's comedy opens tonight in the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The play will be presented again Saturday, March 16 and also on March 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Gerard Larson, professor of drama and speech at SSC, is directing the play. Shirley O'Donnol has created costumes from the 1920's, lots of frills and uneven hemlines that become a part of the whole scene like Coward's bone-dry short prose sentences.

In 1933 Coward remarked that this play was a "great joy to amateurs, owing I suppose, to the smallness of its cast, the the fact that it has only one set, which must lead them, poor dears, to imagine that it is easy to act."

Coward said that such delusions were common to amateurs all over the world, but he added that he would do nothing to discourage them, "...beyond the timorous suggestion that from the professional standpoint 'Hay Fever' is one of the most difficult plays to perform that I have ever encountered."

"Hay Fever" concerns the antics of a bohemian family named Bliss. There is Judith Bliss, the mother, a retired actress, played by Sally Mertz. There is the novelist-father, David Bliss, played by Charles Evans. Complicating the lives of Judith and David are their two children. Rebecca Schleicher plays the daughter and Rick Sierer plays the son.

These four persons live in an untidy, madcap world. Complications build on complications when each member of the family invites a week-end guest. The guests are totally unprepared for the unconventional hospitality of their hosts.

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" has been making history for forty-three years. It is a style setter, and keeps coming back like a perennial bachelor to make high fashion news in clothes as well as comedy.

Coward says "Hay Fever" is considered by many to be "my best comedy. Whether or not this assertion is true, posterity, if it gives a glance, will be able to judge with more detachment than I."

In the 1957 edition of "A Theatrical Companion to Coward," Terrance Rattigan says that "development" in the critics' sense is pure bunk.

"A playwright writes the best play of which he is capable at any given time, and he writes it in the style and method which best fits his own particular talent. To do anything else is not only self-betrayal, but arrant folly."

Coward was very attached to "Hay Fever." He said that he enjoyed writing it...and producing it...and that he frequently enjoyed watching it.

"Hay Fever" set the seal of approval on Coward's reputation.

Tickets are available at the ASSSC ticket office. The address is SSC Box Office, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, 95819, or phone 454-6278.

AS Senator Bill Schmidt Imprisoned

Student Senator Bill Schmidt has been arrested for the second time this school year and is currently serving a 60 day sentence in the county jail for driving with a suspended license.

Schmidt, an arts and sciences representative on the Senate, was arrested Tuesday.

Last fall Schmidt was arrested for his participation in the anti-draft demonstration. He has not yet served the 10 day sentence for that offense.

It has not yet been learned whether or not Schmidt will resign his Senate post due to his absence from College. There is no ASSSC Statute which would necessitate his resignation, unless he was impeached by the members of the Senate for neglect of duties.

Joint Committee Rejects Tuition

The Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education has rejected a plan for tuition in the university and state college systems. The committee is also studying the possibilities of consolidating the university, state colleges, and junior colleges into a single system.

The committee stated that tuition could be justified only as a current support of the state subsidy for higher education. The committee continued, stating that if tuition is used to augment the public subsidy "it is important to provide for some system of deferred payment..."

The committee is also studying the possibilities of a single system of higher education. As one possibility, the committee report has suggested three to five regional units each composed of one or more university centers for research and graduate training, a cluster of liberal arts colleges providing the lower division instruction.

Presently the exchange of resources between the three systems is discouraged and each system is permitted to develop plans without regard for planning undertaken by the other two systems. Under this new proposal the existing blocks of the free interchange would be eliminated thus providing for the best use of the public resources for higher education.

Sutter Introducing Student Senate Bill For Elimination of Elected Chairman

According to SSC student body president Jan Eakes, student John Sutter, student senate chairman will introduce a bill to the Student Senate in the near future eliminating the position of chairman of the student senate.

Eakes said that there were several good reasons why the chairmanship shouldn't be an elected position. Among the reasons is that it is possible to elect a person with little or no background in parliamentary procedure who would then have to be impeached. Also, in the past, a chairman has often been elected on campaign promises he has not been in a position to keep.

Eakes also stated that the election, because it is schoolwide is expensive. "The general feeling is," he added, "that the position is more of a vestige."

Under the proposed change, the senate members would elect one of their own to act as chairman.

Eakes also expressed a desire to streamline the Board of Finance, which acts as the clearinghouse for all financial proposals that go to the senate. He said that at present the board is comprised of 2 elected members. several ex-officio members, senate representatives and the vice-president, who acts as chairman. Eakes indicated he would push for a "purer system" allowing the senate to appoint its own advisory board which would make recommendations to the president and then to the senate. This would in effect, eliminate his position as an ex-officio member as well as the two elected positions.

Eakes noted the state college trustees have made a ruling in favor of discrimination of certain types in fraternities and sororities. For instance, fraternities would be allowed to discriminate against girls. "The question," he said, "is sex, race and religion. Let's find out what the grounds of discrimination are."

He said that old traditions were breaking down and that it was necessary to reexamine the established patterns of discrimination in campus organizations. He said he wanted some definitive answers as to what the difference was between discrimination in an all Negro fraternity and an all white fraternity and if anyone could be excluded from an organization on the basis of religion.

He said that by clarifying the issues concerning organizational discrimination, Sacramento State could bypass the problem that occurred at San Jose State, when the Black Students' Union charged certain fraternities on that campus with discrimination. The fraternities were suspended until they proved they did not discriminate. Eakes said that there would not have been a problem if there had been more discussion.

Last week Bill Schmidt, arts and sciences representative to the student senate blocked the approval of Sigma Delta Chi as an on campus organization because it discriminated against women in its constitution. Sigma Delta Chi is a national professional journalism society.

Radical Thought Seen By Political Scientist

"Revolutionaries should realize the moral responsibilities they are assuming when they revolt" said A. James Gregor, political scientist at Berkeley.

In discussing the "Radical Political Thought in Today's World," Gregor chose to use Marxism as the prime example because its impact is comparable to Christianity. Gregor's lecture last Tuesday was sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee.

According to Gregor, Marx felt that social conscience is a reflection of the economic situation. In essence, as a capitalistic society matures, it develops specific consciences which cause a polarization of the people. The proletariat is caused to develop a social conscience.

"A social revolution," Gregor continued, "then takes place as an inevitable consequence of the maturation of capitalism." Since the revolution is inevitable, it will occur with or without a revolutionary party and lead-

(continued on page 8)

State Hornet

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Editorial Opinion

Has there been a metamorphosis in the peace effort? Or is the anti-war movement taking on Jeckel-Hyde tendencies?

When Dow Chemical Company officials recruited at San Jose State earlier this week, they were met with little opposition and virtually no violence. There were plenty of demonstrators, counter-demonstrators and half-interested lookers-on, but something was missing. In short, the demonstration generated about as much excitement as a TV test pattern when compared to the anti-war violence of late 1967.

But the anti-Dow effort was far from a bust. The point was made—although counter-demonstrators carried signs reading "Dow makes artificial kidneys," etc.—and the non-violent factions prevailed for a change.

It is significant that many adamant anti-war professors and students comprised much of the opposition to the protestors who had promised to provoke violence. One sophomore female student became hysterical trying to provoke some sort of incident, but most observers looked on in passive sympathy.

What all this adds up to is an apparent change in anti-war philosophy of demonstration. People are beginning to realize that the violence, the hate and the sensationalism, more than anything else, hurt the anti-war cause. But will all of this last? Will there be peace in in the peace effort, or is this just a period of recovery from the broken heads and crying eyes of December, 1967?



CAPITOL CAPSULE

by Bill Gray

STUDENT POWER THWARTED

A bill giving—and imposing upon—the California State College Presidents sole responsibility for activities on their campuses has been introduced by Senator James Whetmore of Garden Grove.

The bill (SB 419) makes specific provisions for the appointment of state college presidents.

Under the bill, each president is made responsible for all activities on his campus and is vested with the power and duty, unless relieved by a higher authority, to assume direct jurisdiction, supervision and control of any campus activities which result, or are apt to result, in public controversy likely to bring disrepute on the college.

In addition, the bill prohibits the presidents from delegating final authority to any one, including students or groups or organizations of employees or students.

The bill specifically provides that a college president, the chancellor of the colleges or the State Colleges' Board of Trustees are not bound by the recommendations or advice of any student or employee group.

PROGRAM FOR DISADVANTAGED STUDENTS

A collegiate program for disadvantaged youth is proposed in Assembly Bill 606 by Assemblyman Frederick J. Bear of San Diego.

The bill appropriates $50,000 each for fiscal 1968-9 to two state college campuses for the operation of pilot programs to recruit, identify, and encourage disadvantaged persons to complete successfully their college education.

Participating campuses are to be selected by the State College Trustees, who would also establish rules and regulations under which the programs would operate. San Diego State College is expected to be one of the two sites chosen if the bill becomes law.

READING INSTRUCTION BILL

A measure to increase teacher preparation requirements to include two semester hours of reading instruction (SB 459), has been introduced by Senator George Danielson of Los Angeles.

The new requirement would apply to those preparing for the elementary teaching credential and would include instruction in use of the phonics method.

Teachers credentialed before the effective date of the act would be exempted from the requirement.

LETTER

Dear Editor:

Recently, during one of my many philanthropic trips to the deprived areas of this country, I came across a dastardly article in your publication ("Snail Power Attack" in Friday, March 8, issue). This journalistic faux pas shall cost those responsible dearly. As for the general public I feel an explanation is due to forestall any great vigilante uprising which might occur.

First, let me point out the fraudulent claims made by this so-called newspaperman. Mr. Burns, the author of that foul piece of propaganda claims that my following of monopods and related creatures poses a threat to the American culture. A pox on you, you uninformed clod! Snails are a large part of this culture. In fact, at our last convention a majority of those present (79.03%, or 67,008,178 snails, slugs and Johnson City frogs) voted to uphold motherhood. Another lie which was printed stated that my followers are enchanted. Any educated person knows that snails can not be put under spells. The closest a snail can approach enchantment is to eat one of those funny flowers which grow in the southern areas of our land.

Passing by all those other libelous statements, let me address myself to the most damaging lie of all. This article stated that I have plans to invade a California hamlet named West Covina. Never have I heard such an outright falsehood. The truth is, we are planning to hold our presidential convention in Pasadena and we gathered outside West Covina only to replenish our supply of Mulberry jam. As for our convention we plan to nominate a candidate which will bring us back to nature. I am not a candidate, nor shall I be, but let me say here and now that the White House from this election on will be called Casa Verde.

All those wishing to contribute to the D.A.N.C.E. party (Diligent And Neat Celery Eaters) can address correspondence to the Office for the Prevention of Aphid Research — 1327 Clocksbury Drive, Galt, California.

One further note; keep off the grass! The snail you save may be your next president.

Elmo Sumption
Chairman of the DANCE Party

Brunch Slated in Honor of Affiliates

"Focus on Home Economics" at Sacramento State College will be the theme of a light brunch in honor of the SSC Community Affiliates at the college's Home Living Center today Friday, March 15 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The meal management class will plan, prepare, serve and host the brunch for Community Affiliates, their guests and the Home Economics faculty. Brunch is scheduled to be served at 9:30 a.m. with a business meeting and tours to follow at 10 a.m.

Community Affiliate members of the nominating committee will be selected followed by a program presented by Dr. Mary Catherine Starr, head of SSC's Home Economics Department. Mrs. George Broehan will welcome the group.

Chairman of the brunch is student Betty Van Patten. She will be assisted by students Sharon Walker and Bonnie Needham, tickets, invitations and nametags; Pat Buckhouse, Susan Krauss, Janet La Due and Pat Young, menu: Marty Devine, Claire Wemer, Judy Harlament, Mary Atkins and Linda Riley, decorations and table settings.

Other students asssting Miss Van Patten will be Bonnie McFarland, Grace Kawahara, Pauline Fong, and Sally Spenker in charge of hostessing, serving and clean-up.

BY-LINE...

By TIM AHERN
State Hornet Sports Editor

It's nice to know someone in this world is against discrimination.

Yes, Virginia, we do. Really.

His name is Bill Schmidt and he is on the Student Senate of the ASSSC, known abbreviately as A.S.S.

Schmidt's actions at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting prove conclusively, forever and ever even, that he is against discrimination.

It all began when the Arab Club petitioned the Senate to be officially recognized on campus. That's an honor that has all sorts of fringe benefits. For instance, your club is listed in the college catalogue and other subversive publications of the Establishment.

However, the Arab Club was turned down. It seems that a club full of Arabs discriminates against non-Arabs. (Better explain that one again).

Schmidt, humanitarian that he is, did his duty and exposed the Arab Club constitution for just exactly what it was—a constitution for an Arab Club. It seems that there is something wrong with the fact that the Arabian students on campus would like to form their own club.

However, the fun was just beginning. Next on the agenda was the approval of the constitution of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity which wished to be recognized on campus.

Sigma Delta Chi, being a fraternity, is open to all male journalism majors who are interested. However, as Schmidt dutifully pointed out, SDX, with its male membership clause, discriminates against women.

(Betty Frieden—Where are you?)

So, anyway, SDX went the way of the Arabs.

Exclude, for a moment, the fact that Schmidt went to ridiculous extremes. His objections do have some basis. One must realize that it took an awesome amount of courage for Schmidt to take his stand. After all, discrimination is fairly firmly entrenched in modern America. About as firmly entrenched as the sharks in the Pacific Ocean.

But it only takes a perceptive look into the future to realize that everything is going to change—in the future. We now turn the clock ahead several years and take a look at the student senate of a West Coast college —

* * *

CHAIRMAN—This meeting is now called to order. I suppose you're wondering why I called you here for this meeting today. Well, frankly, so am I. Now that the war in Vietnam is over, grass has been legalized and Timothy Leary is the curator of the Smithsonian Institute, we really don't have anything to talk about.

WILLARD POMFRAT—I second the motion.

CHAIRMAN—It has been moved and seconded that since we have nothing to talk about, nothing to have meaningful dialogue about, that . . .

LEONARD STRAIGHT — Excuse me for interrupting, but why don't we discuss something like tuition, or working, or something that has to do with the students.

HENDERDAUGHTER—Point of order, Mister Chairman. Why discuss something like that? After all, are we a student senate or not? And along that line, I should like to introduce a resolution, which I hope this august board will adopt, stating irrevocably and unequivocally that we are against sharks in the bay.

D.B.—Mr. Chairman, I think this is a magnificent opportunity for meaningful discussion on the question of sharks in the bay. However, I have only one question—What bay?

HENDERDAUGHTER — Well, Mister Chairman, I shoud like to suggest that you appoint a committee to look into the question of what bay.

HAROLD (HARRY) HIPPIE—I object. I think we should discuss the question. Not only that but not discussing it discriminates against me if I want to discuss it.

CHAIRMAN—Not right now, Hairy.

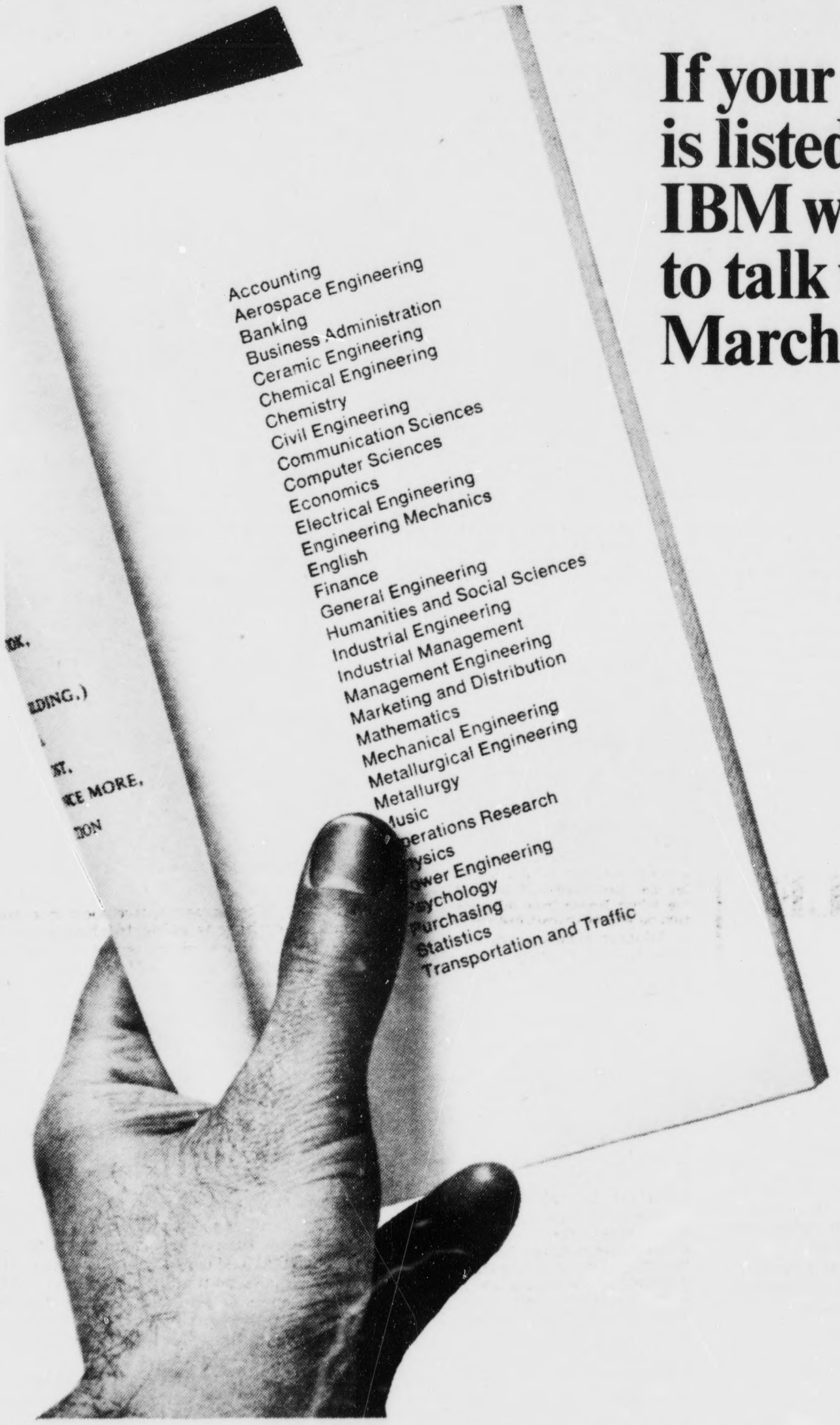
HARRY—Mister Chairman, I should like to go on record as being against discrimination. I like sharks in the bay and if this senate adopts a resolution against, this fantastic senate, you are discriminating against those of us who would like to see not only sharks in the bay, but an expansion in the number of sharks. To that effect, I have here an Audubon report, released last . . .

LEONARD STRAIGHT—But when you say that, you are discriminating against those of us that don't want sharks in the bay. After all, we have rights, too.

CHAIRMAN—Someone kick the faculty advisor and wake him up and we will take a vote.

(Minutes later). The vote is 9-1-1 in favor. The resolution is adopted.

And so ends another chapter in the wise and wonderful workings of the student senate.



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Applications Available For Senate

Applications of candidacy for the two vacant posts on the Student Senate are now available.

According to Elections Coordinator Ken Cook, applications and full information on the election can be obtained in the Student Lounge above the La Vista Room or in the Activities Office (Administration 272).

New representatives for business and for health, physical education and recreation are to be elected at the March 27-28 special election.

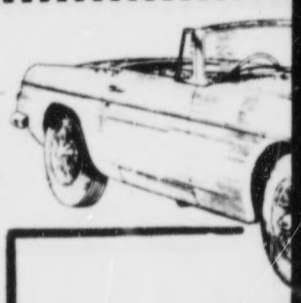
All candidates must pass the ASSSC Constitution test to be given in the Student Lounge at 4 p.m. on March 20 and 21. Applications of candidacy and petitions signed by potential constituents will be turned in at this time.

Campaigning will be carried on between March 13 and 26, according to Cook.

To be eligible for either Senate post a candidate must have completed at least 30 units of college work. He or she must be a full-time student (12 units or or more) who has attended SSC for at least one semester prior to candidacy.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Japanese Forum

"Life, Death and Sorrow in Medieval Japanese Literature" is the title for the Noon Forum on March 15.

The talk will be presented by history professor Tom Swift who has lived in the orient and is a specialist in Japanese culture.

The forum, which will be held in the Ribera Room, is open to the public.

Poetry at Alice's

Poets Joyce Odam and Ann Mennebroker will read from their published works this Saturday night at 10 p.m. at Alice's Restaurant, SSC's on-campus coffee house.

Miss Odam is the author of "The Confetti Within" and "The Stranger Hand," collections of her works. She has also been published in "Descent," "Votif," "Trace," "University Review," "Poet and Critics" and other literary magazines.

Miss Mennebroker has published in "Poet and Critic," "Trace," and "Folio." She has also read her poetry locally. Alice's is open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Voting Assistance

Charles Hedges, professor of economics, is alerting all students to the opportunity to register on campus. Assistance will be provided.

Hedges stated that anyone can register on campus on one of three dates: Monday, March 18; Tuesday, March 26, and Tuesday, April 2. Interested persons can register between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. There will be a table in the vicinity of the Faculty Dining Room.

Gown Measurements

Attention 1968 June graduates: measurements for caps and gowns will be taken in the Student Lounge on the following dates:

Tuesday, April 2, 1968 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3, 1968 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 4, 1968, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Graduates are requested to bring their copy of the graduation contract with them at the time of measurements.

Bachelor cap and gown $4.25
Master cap, gown, hood $9.00

Yell Leader

Prospective yell leaders and songsters may still pick up their applications from Tom Pucci at 455-8116. The deadline for submitting these applications is Thursday, March 29th.

Applications should be deposited in the rally box in the student lounge. Tryouts will be held Monday April 22 in the men's gym at 7 p.m.

Immunization

Students planning to go to Mexico during Easter recess may go to the Health Center now for immunizations, says Dr. Suzanne Snively, head of the Health Center. Dr. Snively states that all students should come in as early as possible to avoid a last minute overload.

Caradaon Speech

Lord Caradaon, British Privy Counselor and former Governor General of Cyprus, who was scheduled to talk on Monday, March 18 at 11 a.m., will be unable to appear. An unexpected meeting of the United Nations Security Council regarding Rhodesia will make it impossible for him to leave New York.

Rock Concert

The Students for the Appreciation of Pop Music are sponsoring a rock concert tonight, March 15, featuring the "Creators" and the "Morning Glory", a group which recently toured with the "Grateful Dead." Providing the light show is the "Simultaneous Avalanche." The concert will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Women's Gym. Admission is $1.75.

New Morality

Is there something missing in the new morality? Does it have the moral force to change a world?

Christian Science lecturer Lenore D. Hanks will discuss such questions in a lecture titled "The New Morality" to be given on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Physics III.

"Night in India"

Sitar playing, folk songs, and exotic dance will highlight "Night of India," to be sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club Saturday night March 16th, at 8 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

The Cosmopolitan Club invites everyone to "share this exotic night of spiritual India." For further information contact Kazuo Tagawa, 456-9989; or Vidia Sharma, 446-4185.

Book Exhibition

The 26th annual Western books Exhibition went on display yesterday in the Sacramento State College library, and will continue to be on display until April 5th.

Sponsored by the Rounce and Coffin Club, the 47 books on display were chosen from 100 entries submitted by 39 printers in the Western States and represent the best in design

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Placement Interviews Continue on Campus

On-campus interviews for graduating seniors and graduate students continue next week. The following employers will interview on the dates indicated. Appointments must be made in advance at the Placement Center, Admin. Bldg., Room 250.

Monday, March 18 —

Harrah's Club (Reno) will interview men and women for a variety of summer employment positions. On Monday-Wednesday March 18-20.

General Electric Co., Vallecitos Nuclear Center will interview engineering, chemistry and physics majors for positions in engineering.

Johnson & Johnson will interview men of all majors (business majors preferred) for positions in sales, with management opportunities.

Lever Brothers (Sacramento) will interview men for sales positions.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will interview business majors for positions as field sales representative.

Office of the Inspector General, USDA will interview accounting and police science majors for positions as auditor trainee and as Special agent trainee. Candidates must be U.S. citizens.

Tuesday, March 19 —

American Red Cross will interview for the following positions in the U.S. and overseas: Assistant field director, recreation aide (hospital), recreation aide (clubmobile) and case aide (hospital).

Gulf Oil Corp. will interview for sales positions in their marketing department.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Boston, Mass.) will interview for the following positions: management accountant, sales and sales management, management training and systems analysis. The company will also interview for summer employment for actuarial trainees. Students must have a strong math background, at least through calculus.

Porterfield & Co., CPAs will interview accounting majors for the position of junior accountant.

The Upjohn Co. will interview men for positions in pharmaceutical sales.

Western GEEIA will interview majors in electrical engineering for the position of electronics engineer at McClellan AFB.

Coppercreek Camp (Plumas County) will interview all majors for positions as counselors. Students must have some camping skills.

Wednesday, March 20 —

Del Monte Corp. will interview for positions in their business training and marketing training programs.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery will interview accounting majors for positions as staff accountant.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. will interview for positions in merchandising, accounting, credit and data processing.

A. Teichert & Son, Inc. will interview civil engineering majors for the position of estimator trainee. The company will interview for summer employment.

UARCO Inc. will interview men for sales and sales management positions.

Thursday, March 21 —

Chevron Chemical Co. will interview men for positions as sales representative.

W.T. Grant Co. will interview men for positions as store management trainee.

Kafoury, Armstrong, Bernard Y Bergstrom, CPAs (Reno) will interview men majoring in accounting for positions as staff accountant.

Phillips Petroleum Co. will interview business majors (men between 24 and 30 years of age and draft status completed) for positions as sales trainees, accountant, office administration and credit.

Wells Fargo Bank will interview for their management training program.

Friday, March 22 —

The Conneticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. will interview for positions in sales and sales management training.

FMC Corp., John Bean Division (San Jose) will interview men majoring in engineering for positions as design engineer, manufacturing engineer and sales trainee. The company will also interview for summer employment.

R.T. French Co. will interview men for the position of sales promotional trainee.

Thomas A. Gianella & Co. (Marysville) will interview accounting majors for the position of staff accountant for the audit and tax department.

S.S. Kresge will interview men for positions in store-on-the-job training toward store management and executive office positions.

U.S. Air Force, Auditor General will interview business majors for positions as auditor trainees.

These are the interviews for the week of March 18-22. For further information on these and forthcoming interviews contact the Placement Center, Admin. Bldg., Room 250.

Poetry Reading

There will be a poetry reading and informal dialogue at 3322 J Street, # 2, on Saturday, March 16, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Reagan Press Attaches To Speak Tues.

Lyn Nofziger and Nancy Clark Reynolds, press attachés for Governor Ronald Reagan will be the first guests in a series of press seminars sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity.

Nofziger and Mrs. Reynolds have been with the governor since his inauguration. Nofziger communications director for the governor and former Washington correspondent for the San Diego Union, recently tendered his resignation after his leave of absence from the San Diego paper had expired. Governor Reagan refused to accept it. Mrs. Reynolds was a former newswoman with KPIX television in San Francisco. Her official title is assistant press secretary.

Both Nofziger and Mrs. Reynolds will appear in PE 127, Tues. March 19 at 1:00. The seminar is open to the public. Tim Ahern, secretary-treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi said yesterday that Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public education would appear in April, and Robert Monagan, minority leader of the state senate would also participate.

Health Center Info Series

A question and answer series is being initiated in the Hornet in cooperation with the student Health Center. The staff of the Health Center will give answers to all questions submitted.

Questions may be left in the box on the Health Center desk or may be brought to the Hornet office. Continuation of this series will depend on student response.

Dinner Dance Scheduled

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will host a "Founders Day" dinner dance Saturday, March 16. Locale for the event will be the Wayside Inn at Fulton and Fair Oaks Boulevards.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will follow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ben Brewer, Domain Chief of the California Chapters will give a speech.

March 17, 1906 marked the founding day of the fraternity at the University of Miami Oxford and Ohio. The dinner dance has become an annual affair for the brothers, alumni and their wives and dates. The national fraternity consists of over 90 national chapters from its original of one chapter.

Phi Kappa Tau President Mike Stafford is planning the dinner dance and he is being assisted by Kip Jacobsen, alumni president and Jerry Chase, member.

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A SEARS representative will be on campus Wednesday, March 20 to conduct personal interviews.

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Hornet Spikers Open Home Season

Face Cal Hayward - Roloff Says Team 'Is Stronger'

By KERRY TUCKER

"The Hornet's are a stronger track and field team than last year", says coach Harvey Roloff. "We will be an excellent dual meet team, with a lot of depth throughout the squad."

"A great deal of our strength lie in our sprinters."

The Hornets will have two returning lettermen on their roster of 220 yd. sprinters: Robert Prince and David Shaw. Charles Bell, a member of last season's team who missed a good portion of the season with a muscle injury, will be back in action. Newcomers to SSC sprinting competition will be Adam Banks, a transfer from San Francisco City College and Dan McClain. Fred Korge, a letterman of two years ago, will also be back.

440 STRONG

In the 440 yard dash, the Hornets will come into the season with a record of two consecutive seventh place positions in the National NCAA meet tournament.

Returning 440 yd. sprinters will include Richard Harris, clocked at 48:2 in the NCAA meet and Dave Androtti, timed with at 49:1 in the same meet. New to the team will be John Haeffner, who had a 49:0 clocking in Junior college competition, and also Greg Morris.

The 880 yard event will feature Bob Cline, Valley Conference champion of 1967, whose lifetime best is a 152:9 but who has already run a 155:2 this year at San Jose, in a no-point practice meet. Following in the succession of 880 yarders is Jeff Wells, who has a 153:8 best. Two freshmen competing in competion are Dave Stuart and Lindsey Goins.

FOX BACK

Larry Fox, last year's FWC champ, will lead the Hornets in the mile event, with his top time of 4:13:8. Another miler, George Gibbs, who, in Coach Roloff's words "has lots of excellent potential", has been clocked at 4:15. George Fredricks recorded hs best all-time low of 4:22 recently in San Jose. Completing the mile joggers is Tom Mitchell, whose best is 4:21.0 but who "is being trained for the steeple chase event."

"The half-mile and the mile are in real good shape and will help our club tremendously during the year", says Roloff.

Lee Ferrero, "an outstanding competitor", leads the team in the mile and also the 3000 meter steeple chase. Ferrero recently set new school records in each of the events with a 9:01 in the two mile and a 9:22 in the steeple chase. Doug Vatt and Pat King are other two milers, who had very good times in San Jose."

Rounding out the two milers and steeple chasers are Ron Morris, Walt Jaquith, and Bruce McNitt.

HURDLERS DOWN

"The hurdles are somewhat weaker than last year, with the loss of Sonny Johnson, who recently entered the service, but are coming along considerably well", stated Roloff.

Tom Powell, co-holder of the school record of 14:6 in the highs will return with Jerry Burpo who did a 14:9 last year. Rod Vorris is also hurdling with a high school best of 14:7.

In the intermediate hurdles, Burpo leads the team and the conference with his 53:0 in the 440 yd. Dave Rueb and Rod Vorris will also be trying to help patch up the holes of the "weaker" hurdling squad.

The 440 yd. relay consists of Dave Shaw, Charles Bell, Adam Banks, and Robert Prince.

The defending conference champion mile relay team consists of Robert Prince, Jerry Burpo, Dave Androtti, Leon Wells, Bob Crane, and Richard Harris.

REBUILD FIELD

"We are in the process of rebuilding our field events but even though still rebuilding we are stronger than last year", mentions Roloff.

The Hornets have two "very fine" shotputters in Dan Silva whose best throw is 59.10 and whose best throw is 59'10" and Mike Kenley, whose J.C. top was 52'8". Two freshmen, Paul Thomas and Scott Adamson are also aiding in the shot.

The discus is lead by Monty Hummel, transfer from College of the Sequoias, whose ace throw in competition has been 151.0. Phil Caput and Dan Silva make up the rest of the discus hurlers.

Frithjob Rasmussen is the number one man at the javelin, with a throw that measures 220.0. Two other prospects are Russ Labernetti and Byron Bear.

"This year's Hornet high jumpers are the best I've seen while coaching here", remarked Roloff. The first day out Russ Labernetti broke the school record with a 6'5" leap. Other outstanding jumpers include: American River College transfer, Gary Garland, who has jumped 6'7 3/4 in J.C. competition, Lou Wright, and Dave Niemand, the latter two both having cleared 6'6".

The broad jump and triple jump are led by returning lettermen Charles Gary, who broad jumped 231 1/3 and triple jumped 46'10" in San Jose and also Chuck Buettner a 22'6' Broad Jumper in the same meet. David Chan, described as an "excellent prospect" has jumped 20' but "should go over 20' this year." said Roloff. Larry Welker and Lou Wright are the other two members of the division.

The pole vault is the "weakest of the field events", mainly because of the disappearance of Fred Pratt, conference champion who graduated last year. The best vaulters so far are Nick Johnson (13-6), David Ware, Dave Rueb, and George Glysson, all 13-0 jumpers.

"Our toughest foes will be Cal State of Hayward and University of Nevada, the Wolfpack is exceptionally strong in field events and who seem to outbreathe most teams when they are met in the high Reno altitudes where the Hornets will face them this year."

The Hornets will take a look at "tough" Cal State of Hayward Saturday in a three way meet, hosted by the Fresno State Bulldogs. Field events will get underway at 1:15 p.m. and the running events are scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Intramurals

Fraternity Division

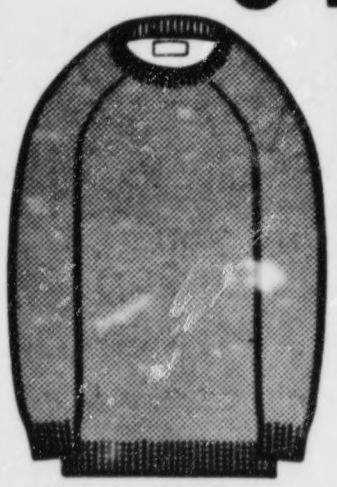
	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	0
Theta Chi	5	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2
Kappa Alpha Psi	3	3
Phi Kappa Tau	1	5
Delta Chi	1	5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	5

Independent Division (leaders)

Pumas	7	0
F.F.T.	7	0
Brewins	5	1
Stumps	5	1

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Model UN Conference Vetoes Admission of China in Assembly

By PAT MOORE

According to J. Michael Korff, conference director more than 30 high schools from Sacramento the San Francisco Bay area and Central California participated in the day-long Model United Nations Conference at Sacramento State College last Saturday.

Korff said that 68 member nations, out of a total of 123 nations were represented in mock sessions of the General Assembly, the Security Council, and select UN committees.

Some of the issues discussed at the Saturday session included the admission of Red China to the UN, disarmament, peace-keeping operations and questions of human rights. The students also considered the revision of the UN charter and the remaining colonies.

After a day of debate, the student delegates adopted a number of resolutions.

From the Security Council came the resolution for an "immediate action request" that the United Arab Republic and Israel both withdraw to positions one mile from the Suez Canal, so the waterway could be administered internationally.

Also approved was a proposal introduced by Canada, calling for withdrawal of Israeli forces to positions they held January 1, 1967.

The United States delegation abstained from the recommendation that all aid to Israel be prohibited until its forces withdraw.

In the General Assembly, the students adopted these resolutions: Portugal would withdraw from its colonies in Africa and a literacy campaign be staged to prepare the colonies for self-government; all peace-keeping forces be selected by rotation with no countries omitted; countries failing to pay their share of peace-keeping costs be denied a vote in the assembly until the share is paid. Also, such forces be available to aid non-member countries when requested, when there is a clear-cut case of aggression by outside forces.

Korff noted a proposal that mainland China be admitted to the UN was defeated by a Nationalist Chinese veto.

Korff also noted that the model United Nations session admitted South Yemen into the UN. The formerly British possession, was well represented by an enthusiastic, well-informed delegation.

The high school delegates have been preparing for the one-day conference since September.

MUN was sponsored by the Sacramento State Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the Sacramento Area Council for the Unted Nations, the Sacramento Area Council for the Social Studies and the Sacramento Chapter of the United Nations Association of the Unted States.

William A. Dillon, professor of government at SSC, was president of the General Assembly. Peter Shattuck, professor of history at SSC, was chairman of the select committees. J. Patrick McBride, professor of government at SSC, was chairman of the political and security committees. Daryl Enos, professor of government at SSC, was chairman of the special political committee, and Kit Oase, graduate student at SSC and former president of the ASSSC, was president of the Security Council.

Korff is already planning the High School Model United Nations for next year. A project as large and as important as this one requires many volunteers to make it a success. Those persons who did not get an opportunity to participate this year will have an opportunity to work with the program in 1969.

"A conference of this sort is really very important to these young people who participate in the MUN conference," Korff said. "It is an interaction of ideas and a time to work with people for a common good."

Rehabilitation Counseling In Offing

Rehabilitation counseling is now being offered as a course at SSC.

Prof. Forrest D. Baribeau, a recent addition to the faculty and the only full time professor in this field points to the availability of federal support as evidence of the government's concern over the scarcity of vocational rehabilitation counselors.

His position on the SSC faculty is underwritten by funds from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Radical Thought...

(Continued from Page 1)

ers," he added.

When Lenin came to power, he inherited Marxism, but noticed certain incongruities. He observed that the working class does not necessarily have the requisite conscience as a result of capitalism. Lenin then concluded that they would only acquire it if it was brought to them.



A. JAMES GREGOR, political scientist at UC Berkeley, spoke on "Radical Political Thought in Today's World" last Tuesday in Music 151.
PHOTO BY ERIC FORSBERG

Gregor went on to say that Lenin felt the revolution would be made by a minority, a self-elected elite, in the name of the majority. Consequently, the revolution would take place in underdeveloped countries rather than in capitalistic countries.

"Revolutionary movements in the United States today," Gregor said, "can't justify their mandate." A group can be mobilized, but the question is on what grounds? A man who mobilizes has a moral obligation to know what he's saying.

"Student revolutionaries," Gregor continued "should realize the moral responsibilities they are assuming when they revolt. Are the people who lie down in front of troop trains ready to assume the responsibility of the lives of the soldiers who might die because the supplies are held up?"

Moral obligations must be met by any revolutionaries, Gregor concluded.

Honors Program Offers Seminar

The great depression of 1929 will be the subject of a course to be given by the College Honors Program at Sacramento State College during the 1968 summer session beginning June 17.

Stephen Polkinghorn, professor of economics and Honors Program coordinator at SSC, will be the instructor of the seminar class, which is limited to 20 people. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:50 p.m. in room 8 of the College Honors Center.

The course is open to high school seniors who plan to attend SSC during the fall and also to students currently enrolled at the college. There is no prerequisite.

The three-unit economics course will be concerned with the depression in relation to the history of the 1920's and 1930's. Although emphasis will be placed on economic theory, the course will also deal with the major social and political events of the time, including the Florida real estate boom, the New Deal, and others.



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